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FROM present indications it seems as though the compromise, and perhaps the only way to the Speaker's chair, will be via the Southern Pacific road.

IT SEEMS that the temperance reform at the White House is working a beneficial effect upon the country at large. Recent returns from Mesars. RANDALL and Cox show that nearly all the members of the next House are taking the pledge in advance of the extra session.

PRESIDENT HAYES has decided not to pardon Joves, the crooked whisky con-spirator, but will allow him to serve our his term in the penitentisry. This is according to the new civil service policy or allowing all of the old incumbents to hole their office for the full term of their com

THE CARE OF BIGGINS AGAIDST GED, GRANT will go on the calendar just about the time the \*x President goes on his European tour. It will probably not be reached for a year of more, and the General will reach home in time to receive the verdict way the law and the lawyer will make both ends of the case meet.

MR. TILDEN has decided not to send DAVID DUDLET FIELD to Congress. We congratulate the country. The possibility of his coming to Congress has been a source of agitation to the nation. The country expects Congress to do some good work during the extra session, and for this reason the people will breathe freer when they learn that Mr. FIELD is not to be a member of it.

SAMMY Cox, the great Congressional punster and roaming candidate for the Speakership, will return from his canvassing Southern trip to-morrow night. Or course, after the fashion of RANDALL, Monnoson, Sparnoga et al, he brings back fully 150 "pledged" votes, making a grand total in all of 500 votes. This looks favorable for all the candidates, and there is no doubt but that they will all succeed-in

SHOULD Roumania declare war against Turkey, the Sultan's foes will at once atand confronting him on the banks of the Danube. When the Czar's war manifesto first appeared. It was generally believed that the theatre of war would be in Roumania; but the declaration of war by the Roumanians would at once transfer the struggle to Bulgravia, and the great battles will be fought on the banks of the

This is an era of good feeling, of pacifi cation, and, we hope, the dawn of pros-perity; but would it not be better for JEF-PERSON DAVIS, who refuses amnesty at the hands of the General Government, sink into oblivion and remain quiet for the rest of his life? His recent speech in Mobile shows that the old man cherishes the strong sentiments of the past which egged him on to the attempted destruction national unity. Whenever he speaks his words only serve to injure the peace of the nation

On Saturday S. S. Cox will reach New York from an extended tour through the South Private information received from him bears evidence that he is much gratified with his journey, and believes that the Southern people are at last on the road to permanent peace and presperity. He also has the impression that they would like to see Mr. S. S. Cox in the Speaker's chair during the extra session of Congress. It is wonderful how ambition will excite the imagination.

THE letter of Senator CHRISTIANCY to Senator HILL, of Georgia, indicates what we have frequently pointed out-s dispo sition on the part of the thinking conser vative men of both parties to ignore party lines to a certain extent, and to act only for the good and pacification of the coun If an earnest effort is made to restore true harmony the Forty-fifth Congress will commend itself to the country and the world as one of the wisest that we have ever had.

THE case of the Boston Herald vs. Untah H. PAINTER Was at last called up vesterday before 'Squire Thompson, in the shape of a before Squilk Homeson before Squilk Homeson action for money the and p-yable. Not satisfied with the delay thus far accomplished, on account of the migratory prepositive of the defendant, the attorney for the delense of the tragedy, by his wife, son, and has obtained another postponement in the fined hearing of the case by a count of the case by a count of the migratory prepositive of the tragedy, by his wife, son, and the string of the case by a count of the migratory prepositive of the tragedy, by his wife, son, and the string of the case by a count of the migratory prepositive of the tragedy, by his wife, son, and the string of the case by a count of the migratory prepositive of the tragedy, by his wife, son, and the string of the case by a count of the migratory prepositive of the tragedy, by his wife, son, and the postponement in the fined hearing of the case by a count of the count of the migratory prepositive of the tragedy, by his wife, son, and the postponement in the fined hearing of the case by a count of the migratory prepositive of the was surrounded, at the time case of the respect to the count of the migratory prepositive of the clay special and country. The society of the case by a count of the migratory prepositive of the time of the tragedy, by his wife, son, and the time of the special special and country from Mr. Thinks of the \$100,000 to the \$100,000 to the president mine of the \$100,000 to the president mine of the case by a country. The society of the case by a country of t

in the District. Go on, Mr. PAINTER, and when you get through with your farce the coming generation may be old enough to appreciate our joke, which has already become such a bore to the present age.

THE New York Sun is already growling because the extra session of Congress was not called in the coel month of April, innot called in the cost mouth of April, in-stead of in June, when Washington is so suitry and hot. Is not this apparent aver-sion for the extreme of cold abnormal and premature? The Sun at least should adapt itself to what is to be its eternal doom.

THE HON. B. F. WADE rushes into print THE HON. B. F. WADE TUBBES INto Prior again to inderse the views he advanced in the PARKER letter. His letter is characteristic, and he uses plain, blunt language in speaking of Mr. WARD LAMON. It is now the latter's turn to come to the front, and as he is also a vigorous writer we may look out for a pretty vigorous epistolary warfare. But with all of WADE's blunt ness we don't believe he will carry the country with him. The day of hate is rapidly passing away. What we want nov

EMIGRATION TO VIRGINIA.

On a recent ferry trip from Alexandria to Washington, Captain STEWART, postmaster of the House of Representatives, who faithfully represents the views of the old stock of Virginia, pointed out to us the frutful fields and hillisides along the river, and remarked that the fertile growths in which they were clothed were all owing to the enterprise of Northern men who had settled in the State since the war, adding that it was just such accessions that her people most desired, recognizing, as they do, the wasted condition into which she has fallen, and the necessity for foreign espital and industry, with which to develop her wealth of resources and build up her broken fortunes. We know also that many of the citizens of this State have connected themselves with various gration thither, and that there is a general lesire among the better classes to promot the advancement of her interests by every possible sequisition of the means of progress. The State is rich in undeveloped wealth, and when her industries are equa to her powers of production her noble harhor-Norfolk—the best in the United States, and now the least employed, will be the theatre of such scenas of shipping as are now only seen in the cate of New York, and the Old Dominion will have her foreign lines and coasting trade, whose bottoms shall bear away and return to her such cargoes of commerce as shall make the more pretentious ports of entry of the present sorrow at their inferiority with as deep feeling as they now give to exultation because of their prominence and power. Then her wharves and piers will no longer resound only with the dash of the breakers and the cry of the sea gull, digestive organs of the bloody Queen of Engciving no other employment than as land that brought Lady Jakes Gara's head
utilized by droning anglers they furnish
convenient fisheries for the indolent, but every slip will hold a ship, and the din of he trucks and the rattle of the elevators and the "Heave O-heave" of the 'longshore men will tell of the stores exported and re ceived, and drown the drowsy refrain of the elements.

But before all this shall be, and without which it can never be, the people of Vir-cinia must lay aside that destroying preju-dice which discriminates between them selves and those they invite to their aid, in the distribution of preferments and the administration of justice. The public hoscitality of the State must be made as households was wont to be, and her citizans must distinguish only between merit and meanness, worth and worthlessness, nonor and disrepute, in their choice of representation, while her courts and juries must bear the scales of justice eventy be ween the native and the adopted citizen when coming before them as litigants.

Her bar must discourage the practice of
some of its members in bringing suits based
upon nothing but the falsehoods of the graceful movements of the walf, and sign like a nightingale, but they are totally ignorant of the art of windtagone cooking—an art on which depends the misery or happiness of the human race. One thing is sure, these san he no permanent happiness in the world until reform takes the American cook by the neck and shakes him into a wholesome way of preparing food for the human stomach. We are glad that England has taken measures to accurate his reform, and we hope America whis reform, and we hope America whis reform, and we hope America whis reform, and we hope America who was to the same to lower class of whites and blacks against respectable men who come among them, and brought in pursuance of contracts for ecs contingent upon the amount of recov-ery. All such practices will have to be shandoned before there will be any genune and permanent improvement in the condition of the State.

We have been led to these reflections by some personal knowledge of the prejudices which prevail in some portions of the State—but not generally, as we also know from experience-and which not infre quently result in gross tojustice toward those who have domiciled within her bor-

in personal encounters, but not before Ottoman Emptre in Europe are Christians. If they had taken many lives for one. This least deed seems to be darker than the rest. give them her support when needed they would How cowardly and harbarous it was the beable to expel the Turks from Europe in facts in the case decide. Chrosmolm, the three months' time, or kill them.

wound in her arm during her endeavors to ave him; his own son falls by his side and the mother sinks unconscious to the floor, covered with the warm blood of he floor, covered with the warm blood of her offspring and her husband. Gramum, Mc Cerkelen and Rosennaum in the meantime are shot down like beasts upon the public streets. Where, we sak, is there in all the record of crime savagery to equal this fiendish work? We do not intend to blame the entire Democratic party for those outrages, but it is an element within its ranks which is responsible, and that element, with its mob rule and brute force, must be crushed and trampled under foot.

THE EXTRA SESSION.

If we are to have an extra session of Congress the President, it seems to us, should give notice of the fact, and thus relieve a somewhat uneasy feeling in busirelieve a somewhat uneasy feeling in business circles, occasioned by a fear that Congress may adopt such legislation as will have a tendency to change values. While the main reason for calling the extra session is to obtain money for the support of the army, there is a disposition being manifested to eater upon general legislation, and we have been informed that some members have expressed a desire to take some action affecting the tariff. We hope that this rumor is unfounded, for the hope that this rumor is unfounded, for the ake of the business of the country, for if that subject is entered upon now business values are bound to its greated, to a greater or less degree. The truth is, that greater or less degree. The truth is, that we have entirely too much legislation. It would be better for this country if Congress met less frequently. At all events, all legislation except that which is absolutely massesury should be left for the reglar session, and abould not be attempted at the extra session. Congress will best please the country by making the abso lutely necessary appropriations and then

Reform in Cookery.

In the domestic rife of England the cook is In the domestic life of England the cook is just now playing a prominent part, as is also the housekeeper. There have recently been schools established for the sequention of this class, and it is an example which America may do well to emulate. From the time that Eve used to roast bacon on a forked stick up to the present day many of the cuils which have afflicted human kind can be directly traced to the way food has been cooked for human stomachs. Top critis resulting from human stomachs. The crits resulting from intemperance, war, postitions and a Demo-cratic Congress are insignificant someward to the misery which arises from the size of the kitchen. The weapon which the average cook wields has sixin more victims than the sword or leaden ball. In the cook and the raw mystayisi of the kitchen we see at once the weal or woe of humanity. the raw managed of the kitchen we see at once the weal or woe of humanity. As the bread is kneaded, the pie-crust rolled, the ham fried, and the beef boiled, so rolled, the first free, and the toet opines, so does the human farm prosper or deteriorate. The cook begets digestion, digration begets a sour temper, and a sour temper begats six-eighths of all the nuisances of human exist-ence. It was a serious derangement of the popula when he fired Rome a od fiddled at its burning. King John was suffering from the pains of unbeathy digestion when he did some of his blackest dapds, and it is currently reported that Mr. Tituses never mentions the quo warranto proposition only while under the influences of dyspeptic attack. The physicians of the Sultan say that the Sulian is sick. Ask them what atis bun and they will say "Dyspepsis," but ask them why he refused to sign the protocol and they will say because he would not aubmit to the indignity. The truth is indigestion has source his disposition, and he has become sariy and opt of sorts, and in a coughtion where he thinks he wants to fight when is regilit he is not able. History in a condition where he thinks he wants to fight when to regility he is not able. History ords many cases where royal indigestic records many desgreenants from which have append desarrating and fratricidal way. Who knows what national, costal and domestic contentions have arisen from minus pies and poorly prepared hash, atems, free and puddings. It is said that not one in ten of the poorly prepared puddings. It is said that not one in ten of the American girls know how to make a good atow or take palatable bread. They may know how to speak three languages, dance the Boston to perfection, sweep through the graceful movements of the waits and sign like graceful movements of the waits and sign like

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ders in good faith and with the best of jeelings toward her psople and the purest motives as men and citizens. But we are satisfied that the general pacification of the country will, to a great extent, remove this transfer to the way of the country will, to a great extent, remove this motives as men and citizens. But wasting that the general pacification of the country will, to a great extent, remove this barrier in the way of progress, and that in the early future there will be the same in gleas should be identified in some way before the public at its farmal commencement. Particularly is this true with respect to our personally that is manifested for those to be manner boro, and that they will have the will the coaling hereeff, and their bark will have the country the national unity will be assured.

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and thus the quarrel goes on bitter and more bitter every day, until sow it seems as though the breach between them had grown so great that their anger is past p actification.

This whirliging of time, with its ever-varying movements, suddienly chope bins glass into oblivion and brings ealery, blanched boutstalk colery, possimently before the public as a specific remedy for all nervous diseases. It is a sure cure, so the vegetarian says, for everything, from the sick headache up to a bad case of paralysis. If your wife has the hysterics feed her on celery. This is good. If celery will cure hysterics, we say welcome celelery will cure hysterics, we say we

over in compact and trustworthy form the facts morrhing the newspaper press of the United ates and Camedas. There are reported in it a tal of a first publications, omitting those of talch there has doubt as to their existence. Of ace a 119 are immed to the United States and striteries, and 420 in Sritish America. There a 700 dailies, 70 tri-weeklies, 125 semi-weeklies,

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The book soutains 376 pages, showing the number of dailies, tru-west lies, cent-west lies, cent-west lies, cent-mouthlies, monthlies, the mouthlies and quarterites in such State, Territory as a province, and comprises the following litts:

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2. A list of the newspapers of the United State and Turritories, arranged by counties, so that, as a glame, the publications covering any gives section of any Nate may be determined upon.

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THE REBOIND OF THE CRISIS.

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We fear that, notwithstanding the peaceable inauguration of Mr. Mayes, business has not yet apperienced a permanent revival. This belief is based upon the absence from contemporancepy literature of the "Devoted Wife of the Embariance Magnitude Trices." She appears in all timits of commercial stringents, as the potent at periods of shatospheric agitation, but her appearance preliades the foof and not the appearance preliades the foof and not the sporeous of the print. Almost Invariably she is young and heantiful, of the fragille blonds type, and insulicitantly a gone of the first yester. So, at least, thinks her hushand, who is a Wall-street dignitary or a wholeanle merchant, a worthy and moneyed man who has for her a good deal of humorous affection and pitying contempt. She has noticed for some time that her lord is preouchpied: that he leaves his breakfast untasted and is unauguilable in his discourse, and krazs her Spitz with a fraquency and velous sees alike unavail find 'thederred. When saked what is the matter he replies, "Nothing—nothing," you him period mental reservation, "that you could understand, you simpering, chaliped-faced ideal." One piggit up a tracering chaliped-faced ideal. One piggit up a tracering chaliped-faced ideal. The period period in the library, hearty to help it is discourang by with the library, hearty to help discussions has payed curtain in the library, hearty to help discussions has not an account of the period of the heart of the period of the heart of the period of the heart of they works, as the "parative"—carger we saw it called in one of the weekline—of ly diskinshes that "littlers upon her smooth or selection of the latter, "the smooth of the latter, and had been so that a smooth of the latter, and had been so that a smooth of the latter, and had been so that the latter of the latter, and the latter of the latter, and the latter of the latter, and the latter of the of the set of wholmopee cooking—an art on which depends the misery or happiness of the human race. One thing is sure, theps can be no permanent happiness in the world until no permanent happiness in the world until reform takes the American code by the neck and shakes him into a wholesome way of preparing food for the human stomach. We are glad that England has taken measures to secure this reform, and we hope America will emulate her excellent example.

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The Report of the Board of Engineers Con-cidenced by the Society.

The regular mouthly meeting of the Wash-ington Monament Society was held yesterday afterboon at the resum of the society, in the City Hall. Mr. W. W. Corcoran presided, and Dr. John B. Blake acted as secretary. Drs. James C. Hall and C. H. Nichels, Admiral Powell and Cant Fred B. Stewarts were treased. The result

ALL SHADES OF OPINION.

column of THE REPUBLICAN be found editorial entracts una hereafter be found editorial extracts upon important questions from prominent American
newspapers irrespective of party. Our readers
will thus be hep informed of the temper of both
the Republican and the Democratic press upon
political and other subjects. We publish these
extracts just as we would any other tiems of news,
purely for tuformation. Our own opinions
and views will, as usual, be expressed only in
our editorial columns.

The London Times and the War.

From the Chicago Times:

Like all the other London papers, the

prevent Heritan public section of a receive the government into a war that would be foredoomed to disastrous failure.

The Mexican Frontier.

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From the Marican for the state of the Rice del Norte has eyer since the treaty of Guadalaps Hidalgo Seon a frequent, if not constant, source of treather to guest the American side. From the victor, theleving, impediate sown and country to the common thiering of horse-steakers and robbers of farmers and stockrahms of the American settlers have had a hard time of it. Many Maxicans living on the American side of the liver are believed to tend and the radient for the two radies of the liver are believed to tend and increase of the fiver are believed to tend and increase of the fiver are believed to tend and increase of the fiver are believed to tend and increase of the fiver are believed to tend and increase of the fiver are believed to tend and increase of the fiver are believed to the fiver and believed to the fiver are believed to the fiver and believed to the fiver red believed to the fiver the part of the fiver of the fiver

traceps will make it the dangerous-for Mazie an banditti to follow their practice of raiding on American polity.

From the Chitachiphia Tippe;

It is to be expected as a matter of course that for some time to come every case of murder and riot in the Southern States will be used, as in the past, for political affect. The journals which have discounted the polity of Freedom Hayes will give the new of such disturbances that we discounted the polity of Freedom they will give the new of such disturbances in the past of the disturbances of the recognition of the supplies of the past of the pa

The Debt Statement. From the New York Times; The debt statement of April So prings goo From the New York Time?

The debt statement of April 30 prings good news. During April the reduction of debt, less cach in the Tracaury, was 4,515,500-45, and has been examined in only four months since August, 1973. Moreover, the reduction has again been was entered to the sum of the

The New Farty Movement in Ohio.

From the New Fork Herald:

Ohto chooses a Governor next fall, and also a Legislature which is to elicit a United States Senator. It is a close and very depthful State, and was carried by the Republicans has fall by only 7,55 majority, in spite of the fact that the Republican candidate was an Ohio man and a general favorite. What the Ohio politicians of both partieg think is therefore a matter of a good deal of interest. Thrug is some diseastifaction among Republicans with the President's South. err policy that is simpulater; those who fool of the control of the Republicans. General Oroxvoner, Speaker of the House, sensued to express the general contempt for the receleirants when he said to our correspondent that ninety flye per cent. of the Republicans of the Republicans who have a control of the Republicans of the Republicans of these who now oppose him these tract fail. But he gaves across insight into the party's grievaness with the President when he said to our correspondent that ninety flye per cent. of those who now oppose him the state fail. But he gaves across insight into the party's grievaness with the President when he said to our correspondent that inety flye green and the president when he added that the danger lay more in Mr. Hayer's appointing to Boffee the liberals of 1572 than in his Southers policy. So the quarrel, what there is of it, is after all mainly over the offices, as to a division of narties, both nices any in Ohio that are very willing to receive recruits, which is a mattern feeling the Republicans would like to draw the old Whigs away from the Democratic ranks but the way present party or ganisations, everybody says, will gland firm until turther notice. Well, a new party, after all, mast be formed by the people and not by the president, and present politicism. In most grow out of resents, and trun les are satiled, and new politics must be present name best. But names smount to tran the Republican into a Whig party; he likes the president we notice,

the from the a committee of Philip Delavan, a painter, was acriously in-interest adjunction and part of the result of the result of the result of

THE CAPITOL HOMICIDE.

Testimony of Medical Men as to the Wound and Gance of Death.

The trial of George C. Ellison, indicted for the number of Death small, was continued in the Criminal Court yesterday. Justice Clin, who stacted with the case, having been taken sick and mable to attend court, Justice MasArthur left the beneh in the General Term and came to sit in hearing on the cours. The frial had not got and thable to attend court, Justice MasArthur left the sensh is the General Twen and came to sit in hearing on the cause. The trial had not got fairly under way, no jury having bees obtained, and therefore the change in judges did not operate to the detriment of the case in any way. The seuri-recom was not crewised, but the class of specialary pathers in the chamber to winness the generally gathers in the chamber to winness the greaterily gathers in the chamber to winness the friends, and quits a number of them have come to his side in the heur of his sistense. His wife, with two lady friends, escupied seats within the bar, and the way friends, escaped and the triangle of the property of the court desired the court desired the court desired the court desired as when the court and the court and the court and the court of the c

wern obtained, and the jury, as impanueled, studies as follows: Leondian Scott, Wan. A. Scott, L. P. Seibold, Joseph I. Pearson, Wm. Criffins, F. J. Harvey, Johert E. Tallafert, Jaina Victor, Orlande Seil, John E. Parker, Henry C. Houldin and Edward Devill.

The Assistant District Atterney, H. H. Wolle, p., opened for the Government, and stated that they appeared for the Government, and stated that they appeared to make out a clear case under the indictness, and if such as me and they should the season of the seaso

From the blow. An examination showed that The brain fight was not inflamed, but death could let projected by the montranes being so. The swelfing in the light light decreased yery much before the financial. Which it stated in the leg it also appeared in the area, and the disoleration of the kine extended over the outers surface.

denses of kinos pajson, and the winess activities that to he swelling of the lag and non-healing of the wounds of Daniel Small. To be the wood the wounds of Daniel Small. To be the sead of them on the scale were the wounds of Daniel Small. To be the sead of the wounds of Daniel Small. To be the sead of the wounds were drawed the pajs to be left, and the winds was an tag pajs to the last of the wounds were drawed the Philotorean him home. He did not see the man again until celled in consultation. The wound on the top of the head is what is termed as a fissure wound, and the either a simple seal p wound. They were probably inflicted by a blunt instrument.

Dr. J. French Harrigan made the autopay on the body of the deceased, and described its countitions, which was corroborative of the previous tentimery. He also exhibites to the jury a piece of the skull and explained the nature of the wound and its effect on the brain.

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PERSECUTING POOR PAINTER.

The Case Comes Up for Trial, the Justic The Case Comes Up for Trial, the Jastices are Changed, and it is Again Postpoued.

The great cage of Painter came up yesterday. It was before Justled Thompson, as the corner of Fifth and D streats." Just before it we're e'slock, the hour set Tor trial, 'Drian' H. Painter entered the office with his counies, Mr. E. E. Stanton, Mr. Jeses shartis, and 'o'flet' segrephyse mee. Br. Hudson, of the Heston Herseld, and the counsel for plaintiff, Mr. R. E. Hillott, also appeared. Mr. Elliett and previously filed with the justlee, on the part of his clients, H. M. Puisifer, E. B. Haskell, and C. H. Andersw, proprietors of the Mr. Elliott had previously filed with the justice, on the part of his clients, H. M. Pulsier, K. B. Haskell, and C. H. Andrews, proprietors of the Hoston Herald, the following declaration: "The too the — day of March, 1877, the detendant, with intent to figre and damage the plaintiffs, did cause and procure to petrapsgiffed, and did transmit by telegraph from the 6th of Washington, in the State of Massechusett, to a certain too, in the State of Massechusett, to a certain too, in the State of Massechusett, to a certain Boston, and called the Boston Herald, whereof the plaintiffs ware proprietors, overtain dispatch or necessary containing: 1.65 words, and did cause fig same to be the figuralised at the expense of the plaintiff, without the first own of the plaintiff, and to be decided to a subscript, the wrong fully, illegally, and unjustly, did said the said message or dispatch to be valuejees to the plaintiffs, and to be togut and fraudulent on the part of him, the addicated the fact of him the addicated the sain of \$6.00. They wanted the thirty-aim do large M. Riltott asked if everything was ready to go ahead, and Justice Thompson answered by handing him an afflact to the part of the defondant setting forth that he did not believe that he ice Thumpson than certain dispersion than the asset the C. Thumpson than certain delice Thumpson than certain delice Thumpson than certain delice the means the magnification was him partial trial before Justice Thumpson than certain delice to the such cases to the certain the surface of the such cases to the certain delice the case to the certain delice to the certain delice the case to the certain delice the c

would get a fair and impartial trial before Justice Thusn peop.

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The whole party was assed Mr. Thompson's office,
and forming in procession marched acress the
street and invasied "Squire Mills place. There
was some discussion them between the court and
coussel, and it was family agreed to continue the
case until next Thursday, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Stanton naked for time, as the case had
just been placed in his hands, and it might be
necessary to take departitions in Hoston.

Jesse Sarvis grumbled because witnesses were
only allowed thirty-three cents per diem, but outside of that the occasion was very enjoyable and
harmonious.

Ane news of the quate of Colonel John Forsyth, for many years editor of the Mobile Register, which is announced in a dispatch from Mobile, was not unexpected, as his health has failed within the last three years, and his friends have long had reason to fear the worst. Colonel of the might whittle a box-cover, who asks him if in the bright legister of his financial status, there is such a word as fall—likey its ince such as the second of his financial status, there is such a word as fall—likey its ince such as the second of his financial part of his financial status, there is such a word as fall—likey its ince such as the second of his financial part of his financial part of his financial status, there is such a word as fall—likey its ince such as the second of his financial part of his financial contempt of his financia

DRAWING OF JURORS. The Panel Selected for the May Term of The Falma Selected for the May Term of the Circuit Court. William L. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest; John Lootch, 130 Congress street, Georgetown; John H. Hawkins, St Estreet southwest; John Thomas, Cottage Hill; G. M. Wight, 622 Leutsiana ave-nue; Henjamin T. Rhodes, Seventh street, near nue; Henjamin T. Hhodes, Seventh street, near Boundary; George T. McGline, sr., 1803 I street northwest; John Keyworth, corner Ninth and D streets northwest; Thomas Paxton, near Tennal; Jrtown, Thomas I. Lutrell, 1939 Pennsylvania arenue; J. C. Wiswall, 705 Market Space; W. H. Sayre, 639 Friet street southeast; G. P. Ellivarn, Sayre, 639 Friet street southeast; G. P. Ellivarn, Gorze Leventh street southeast; H. T. Hieston, 1850 Seventh street northwest; H. T. Hieston, Dunharion street, Georgetown; Thos. H. Entwine, O and Tenth streets northwest; A. T. Buwall, 628 Louistans avonue; Hichard W. J. Duwall, 628 Louistans avonue; Hichard W. S. H. Sayre, 1987 Market, M. G. Louistans avonue; Hichard W. S. Louistans, 1988 Seventh Street Northwest; A. T. Duwall, 628 Louistans avonue; Hichard W. S. Louistan, 1988 Louistans avonue; Hichard W. S. Louistans, 1988 Lou MISCRLLANY.

-Actresses have their pictures taken who they are young, and when they are old the lithographs do not depart from them. —An old lady went into a bird store arday and inquired what she would have t for an "antiquarian to keep goldfish in."

-Paira, an old officer of the Royal Guar and an anompromising royalist, has just died it aris. When he was a young man he fought at unis in one morning.

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—A mocking bird entered a Methodis
shurch at Juckson, Tenn., and after circlin,
around the roem, lit on the railing of the altaf
where it at in attentive since util the close of
the sormon, when it warbled some of its sweetes
notes and sailed away.

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—Hobert Pasha, admiral of the Turkish navy, is also capitals in the British navy, drawing all a day as an officer on the retired list. Mrs. Hobert, who has been with him at Constantineple, died at that city three weeks ago, while Hobert Pasha was absent imposting the first.

—A battle, fierce and prolonged, recently occurred between a pair of hawks and another and larger one in Graywille, Vermont. When last seen the larger hawk was making rapid but insteady progress for the woods, while one of the smaller birds was perched upon his back and hammering away at its head in good earnest.

—Win. Henry Vanderbilt, with a company

-Win. Henry Vamierbilt, with a congrany of railread men, reached Tolede Eriday hight, in a special train, making the figitest time ever made on the Lake Shore read, and, poshaps, the highest rate of speed, for a long run, that was ever made in America. At one time ever the Canada Southern sixty miles were made in fitty-nine minutes.

"South Africa sustains the privileges of the press. The editor of a newspaper published in the gold field was presented for a libel on the gold commissioner, and in default of paying affine of £37 ids., was "doministed" for prises "for litted months. On this becoming known a body of diggers broke late the jall and carried off the editor is triumps.

—The police of Paris embraces 7,750 per-sons, costing \$2,771,770, one half paid by the city and one half by France. They perform all seris of public duties. Among these duties is what is called the service of public manners, and com-prises stayly-fluor most, who gar-bloat in ditissue-olothes, and have a right to arrest any wemen suspected of phrautig's dishenerable obsupa-tion.

tion.

—George, the black horse ridden by figure, a Rarly at the beginning of the war, has just discuis Virghia at the age of twenty-five years. He lost an eye at Williamsberg, was wounded in the leg at Cedar Rus, and was permanently disabled for war purposes at the battle of Sharpaburg. But he maintaised his appetite and vivaoity to the last, and a Virginia raper says that he was "confined to his field bully fairty-six hours before he died."

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—The oldest known newspaper has just been discovered in Heidelberg. It was printed in 16%, and has this long and frank title. "Relation of all the striking events worthy of attention that can happer in title year of 1800, in upper and lower Germany, also in France, Italy, Sections, England, Spain, Hungary, Poland, Transpiranis, Valachie, Moldavis, etc., etc., all of which will be printed by me faithfully as I receive them."

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—During July an exconautid convention will be held in l'aliadaiphis. Processer Colemni, will then attempt to cross the Atlantic is an airship, constructed on a hew model, and which will be inflated with het air inflated of gas, "Arrangements are also in progress for a gread easierly current helping rice between 120 ft the prominent eronauts of this sountry, the six italiances in account simultaneously from West Philadelphis, and the eronaut making the greatest distance in an easterly course from the point of departure to be declared the champion account of the United States, and treseive a gold medal.

—In a tail hotel sat a maiden fair.

In a tall hotel sat a maiden fair,
'Twas twelve o'oloca at night,
In her room- Three Tananana and Sixty-nineShe dosed and dreamed of flight: Now there came a ery of "Lire | Pi-hi-er;"

She wook and granged the line;
Then she cried to the window, "This lets use

I know the ropes this time."

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And down the shrouds that maiden glode,
With bangles gleaming bright,
With bangles gleaming bright,
White from room Three Thousand and Sixty-one
There fached stomms sigh.

—The excellent performence of Mr. Sanford's celt for the two thousand guiness at Newmer
Ret lately is an auspicious beginning for his Ruglish season. It has at least been demonstrated that American brief horizes ban carry the Banrier
English weights and give a cools account extrict
selves. The regult of yfeterday's rack will selves. The regult of yfeterday's rack will selves. The regult of these Sanglish recing,
men who have been insisting that Franch horse should not get better terms in Hagiand than
English popes get in France. A Franch horse
running first and an American horse running second for such an event as the two thousand
guiness will tempt Englishmen to believe that it is high time to put up the hars and protect the
British theroughbrid from foreign competitie.

British Pongo, the favorite Berlin gorilla, is

British thoroughbried from foreign competition.

—Miss Pongo, the favorits Berlin gorilla, is about three pears old, and has got well over her winter attacks of feverish gold. When standing she is about the height of a well-grown child of four. She never beats her breast when angry, as Du Challa's gorillas did, but assuetimes with one one hand whom well pleased; at such times she alse clasps her hands. Having had medicase out of a spoon when sick, she now repudiates that mode of feeding, and the wife of her keeper has consequently to take every mouthful first into her own mouth and themee transfer it to Miss Pongo's. Her manners are described as "a great deal better than those of mest children." "After dinner the Keeper told her to wipe her mouth, where-upon," a visitor tells us, "she wiped her inourficand blow her nose at tidily as a shild of four or nye."

—A young lady in St. Petersburg showed sonsiderable presence of mind in an adventure with a robber, early this spring. The driver of the sledge, hired by her at nightfall to drive her home, dror over the leof the river News. When they had reached an airhole about the middle of the attention, he demanded of her a costly fur cloak she wore, threatoning in default of her compliance to throw her headlong under the fee. Help was out of the question; no one was near; sheand the robber were alone on the broad stream, Suddenly deciding on her course, she threw the cloak on the ice some yards distant, and while the robber heatened to grasp it, setzed the roisy and excaped to the searcest police station. This alarm was given, and in a short time the robber with the cloak was brought in a captive.

—Lord Straure. "We name and, sh. he na. -A young lady in St. Petersburg showed

-Lord Strange, "by name and, ah, by nature ss." had, among other peoulisrities, a fancy for trying all sorts of oulliary experiments, and his children viewed with usdieguised disgust "the messes sent up for papa" by their old French chef. "I'll make a bet," said he one day, after case. "I'll make a bet," said he one day, after they had been declaiming against some dish, "that yow would eat dog without knowing it, or feeling any the worse for it." This speech was forgotten when, some weeks after, what was seat up as a fawn made its appearance. The young people eat and approved it, and after dinner their father told them that they had dined off a nice father told them that they had dined off a nice young dog. Whereupon they were sail taken ill, and sno kept her bad for several days. One of them said afterward that "coast dog is very nice until you know it is reast dog." The one they sat had been fathened on milk and good food for weeks before it came to table.

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—Celia Logan writes to the San Francisco Call that the woman who has been seen with Oakey Hall in Lendon cannot be Blancha Grey, the actress, because the description does not agree. Miss Grey is a very slight blonde, about thirty years old, and hasn't any wart under her left ear. As to her history: "Blancha Grey and Rose Eylings have been friends from girlhod; the former was prempted to go apen the stage in order to be mar her friend, and not because of poverty, or even that she was stage strong. in order to be near her friend, and not because of powerty, or even that she was stage atruck, when Mas Egitings became Mrs. George M. Butler, Miss Grey's friendship was still to warm as to lead her to accompany Mrs. Butler to Egypt, where, it will be remembered, Mr. Butler twas consul. On Miss Egitings's return to the United Stree, Miss Grey was with her, resumed the stage when she did, and continued to act until shout two years ago, when she came into the possession of a snug fortune, on the death of a brother, and last spring went for a long tour in Europe with some friends of her non-professional days."